THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

CHARLOTTE. N. C.

THE PRICE OF COTTON HERE

AND ELSEWHERE. There is a wide spread feeling that Charlotte. As a consequence of this feeling cotton that ought to be sold

here is being carried elsewhere.

cotton, or at least a part of it. Hence it will be seen that if any considerable number of farmers, influenced by this report, carry their cotton to other town's business will suffer. Our own interests are wrapped up in the success the advancement of these.

We want it distinctly understood that we are in no way responsible for the impressions that have gone out about the price of cotton here. All we have done has been to quote the price from day to day, but we don't intend that the business of this city shall suffer if we can help it. If this report is faise the best way to kill it is to turn on the light. If it is true there is something wrong here or in these other towns, and we shall make it our business to try to find out where the trouble is.

We see no reason why cotton should not sell for as much on an average in Charlotte as It does in the neighboring towns, and we shall hope to show to the satisfaction of every farmer, as well as merchant, that it does. We would not be doing our duty by this city if we remained quiet while cotton that ough to come here is being sold elsewhere.

This ought to be the best cotton market in the State, and with the compresses here and facilities for handling and shipping it, it ought to bring a fraction more here than in other places not so favorably situated. If we shall succeed in showing that it does bring more we shall have done the merchants here a great service.

In the meantime we want all the facts we can get that will throw any light on this subject. We shall endeavor to give daily a comparative statement of prices in the various cotton markets in this section, and such other information as will go to establish Charlotte's reputation as the best cotton market for the farmers in this section.

AN INVESTIGATION DEMANDED. In demanding that an investigation be made into the scandal in the insane department of the State penitentiary the history of the State there has not been charge so serious as that alleged against Dr. K. H. Smith, the physician in charge of the criminal insane of

The penitentiary authorities seem inclined to cover up this scandal and let ly resign.. The alleged criminal is the son of the superintendent of the institution, and his appointment was a case of rank nepotism.

Perhaps the directors of the penitentlary shun an investigation, because they do not know where it would stop should it once begin

But this crime charged against Dr Smith demands close investigation, and if he is found guilty there must be some law to severely punish him.

WHY NOT AT THE NORTH? The News some days ago stated its masters in the south. The Washington

Post, in a very able editorial on the "If negroes are to be appointed in the south, let them also be appointed in the north, where they ought to be welcomed as office-holders with open arms. Let us see if the north or the east or the west will accept the new dispensation without question-aye, with even cordial approval. We have our doubts. but certainly there ought to be no sectionalism in this matter. The negro should be a federal office-holder in the north or east or west, and not alone in the south, where, of all places, his ap-

pointment is most at variance with lo-

cal feeling."

The death penalty has been impose in this State more frequently this year crees of the courts have been promptl carried out. The courts have proved efficient, competent and prompt to ad-The lynching in Buncombe county is the only instance in a long while of murder by mob. And the prosecution of every man conncted with that affair would be the greatest discouragement to future would-be lynchers.

Some idea of the extent of the truck ing industry in this State may be gathered from the recent report of the industry in Craven county, made to the Bureau of Labor Statistics: "Men em ployed during the busy season 2000 women and children 10,000; shipments sweet potatoes, 100,000 barrels cabbages 2000 bushels tomatoes, 50,000 bushels snap beans, 70,000 bushels peas, 5000 barrels radishes, 10,000 crates strawber-

Greensboro's eminent astrologist. cents before October comes in, and that has raised six acres of the variety Mr before the end of the year all stocks will have declined 20 per cent. If Mr. Thornton is certain of this he ought to not accepted. enter the wheat market at once as a big, bold bear and add about a million dollars to Greensboro's circulating me-

Wilmington yesterday, was an able | Englishmen, Scotchmen and Swedes is lawyer and an upright and competent public official. By merit alone he rose from a department clerkship to chief | ders, 60.7; American Indians, 62.2; Pataof the consular bureau and solicitor of gonians, 70.3. Taking these measure the Department of State.

Evangelist Fife and the faith curists have not yet been down into the acfected districts to try anothting with oil on the yellow fever victims. Perhaps the faith is too young yet to tackle yellow jack.

landed and has a real, sure-enough office, a deputy collectorship under Collector Harkins there will be a depression in the "open letter," industry

The Smith scandal reminds us there are other things besides nepotism in the State penitentiary.

A QUEER SUPERSTITION.

Bermuda Onion and a Ball of Assafetida a Preventive For "Yellow Jack." There has always been more or less

superstition among southerners. The rabbit foot, the number 13, the cross mark in the road and all such have their consistent followers, but this merning a News reporter witnessed a new superstition that in all probability tal es the cake. A conductor on the Southern (we will

net mention his name for fear some one might ask his age) had a Bermuda other towns pay more for cotton than onlon in one trousers pocket and in the other a ball of assafuetida. When asked why he carried this queer

best of yellow fever preventives, and as It is generally the case that a farmer his "run" winds up at a city where refspends his money where he sells his ugees are hourly flocking, he thought it hest to ward off any germs that might chance to come his way Probably in years gone by, when this same conductor was a boy, he might have heard the old plantation negroes towns that the merchants suffer, the sitting by a hot log fire say that a Bermuda onion in one pocket and a ball of assafaetida in the other was a sure stop" of "yellow Jack." At any rate, the reporter being chari-

GENERAL NEWS OF INTEREST.

-Pilot J. J. Canvin died while taking he Idaho into New York bay. Apache Kid, the terror of the Mexan district, is said to be dead. -Judge Walter Q Gresham's estate eft to his wife, netted \$18,662.

-Eastern heirs are said to be prearing to fight United States Senator Stanford's Will. Congressman Thomas J. Bradley, of

be Ninth New York district, is dying There are 7,000 children in Nex York ity for whom there is no room in the

ablic schools. The gunboat Wheeling is oaled at San Francisco, Cal., for her laiden cruise to San Diego, Cal.

Augustus Cook, the Napoleon of Madame Sans Gene," has been released on bond in New York for assaulting -The third annual session of the su preme lodge of the Improved Order

Knights of Pythias opened yesterday at Baltimore, Md. -Captain Bagley, of the Ward line teamer City of Washington, refused to transport Jose Ventre, a Spanish anarclost, from Tampico, Mexico, to New

-Louis Reland, a seaman, seriously stabled Second Mate Thomas Marks, of the V. Cyrus Wakefield, coming into New York.

-C. C. Toms, a Pratt county, Kan., ranker, was rabbed of a diamond stud on a New York street car. The thief was caught. One thousand delegates are in at

endance at the opening of the nationd biennial conference of the Unitarian and other liberal Christian churches at Saratoga, N. Y. -Sailor Philip F. Carter was indicted et New York by the federal grand jury for the murder of Thomas J. Kenney. of Philadelphia, master-at-arms on the

attleship Indiana. William Price, of McKeesport, Pa. at Seattle, Wash., representing a heavily capitalized company of Pennsylvania who are to erect and operate

steel plant at Port Angeles. Three tramps held up a Great Northern cattle train at daylight near Smith Lake, Minn. They made their way to the caboose, where they robbed everal cattlemen. The new United States government tug Somaset, which arrived at the

League Island Navy Yard Sunday night from Norfolk, had her stern badly damaged by crashing into the monitor Mi--Eugene V. Debs attended a meeting of branch No. 1 of the social Democracy at Journal Hall, in Chicago, and lectured its members soundly on the incendiary speeches of the preceding Sun-

Judge Foster, of the Maine Supreme Court, will take steps to order out the National Guard company at Norway in the event of further trouble at the station camp on the Oxford Central railroad, where a strike exists. - Charles Newcomb, of Conkling, O.

was beheaded at the Delaware, Lacka wanna and Western railroad passenger station at Scranton, Pa. In trying to board the car he fell beneath the -Sergt, Baldwin, the aeronaut con

nected with the signal service, depart ment of the Colorado, will, in a short time begin experiments with the bekite as a means of observing the naval and military maneuvering for the purpose of long-distance signaling. After having maintained possession the council chamber uninterrupted ly for forty-eight hours, the eight members of the ousted board of supervisor

f San Francisco, were forcibly ejected

a squad of police, under Capt. Whit-Monday morning and the new ard quietly took possession. The members of the council of ad inistration of the National Association of Credit Men held a meeting in New York behind closed doors. It is understood that one of the subjects considered was a suggestion to form branch of the association to investigate failures where fraud is suspected.

FALSE TEETH TAKE ROOT. A Russian druggist has, according the London Figure, at length solver the problem of supplying us with false teeth which will grow into the gums as firmly as natural ones. These teeth ar made of gutta percha, porcelain or met the tooth holes are made, and also the jaw. The tooth is then placed i the cavity, and in a short time a soft granulated growth finds its way fron This growth gradually hardens and holds the tooth in position. It does not matter in the least, a ording to this enterprising Russian lentist, whether the cavity in which the tooth is placed is one from which a natiral tooth has recently been drawn o

AFRICAN COTTONSEED H. J. Lamar of Macon, Ga. called the Department of Agriculture to learn where the Department had some cotton mild be produced. The seed for which made inquiry is from Africa, and the plants springing from it grow to seven or eight feet in height and have no limbs, thereby affording the grower opportunity to plant the cotton much

doser together than usually is the case.

Lamar asked about, and offered the

T. A. Jackson of near Atlanta, Ga

whether it has healed for months

seed from the crop to the Secretary of Agriculture for \$50,000, but the offer was AVERAGE HEIGHT OF MEN. During the war measurements were nade of over 1,000,000 men in the Unitd States army, and it was found that the average height of men born in the United States was 67.8 inches. Accord-Hon. Walter E. Faison who died in ing to Topinard, the average height of 5.4 inches; Irishmen, 67; Germans, 66.2 Frenchmen, 65; Danes, 66.2; Russians, 65.4; Chinese, 64; Bushmen, \$2; Laplanments as a basis, the average for the vorid would be about 65.8.-St. Louis

Globe-Democrat. CHARLES A. DANA VERY ILL. Charles A. Dana, the aged editor, is seriously ill at his summer home, West Island, Glen Cove. Dr. W. H. Draper, of No. 19 East Forty-seventh street, and Dr. J. W. Brannan, of No. 11 West Twelfth street, are in constant attend-Now that Col. J. Wiley Shook has ance at his bedside, Mr. Dana does not regain his strength as was hoped and is troubled greatly with nausea, lack of appetite and torpid liver. For days he has eaten scarcely anything.

CASTORIA.

Clay Evans Talks About Millions as If They Were Pints of Peanuts .- Lee Must Have Been Assured That This Government Will Act in Cuba. Elkins fells of Section 22.

Correspondence of the News. WAS HINGTON, Sept., 20. -In view of the officially estimated deficit in the payment of pensions for the current scal year there may be some emphatic talk on this subject at the coming session of Congress. Lest some of your Republican readers should say that this idea of a pension deficit was concocted by the opponents of the administration, the following language used by combination he replied that it was the Clay Evans, Commissioner of Pensions, is given: "I estimate that the total payment for the year will not exceed \$147,500,000, and the appropriation for the year is \$141,263,890. Mr. Evans and a quarter millions of dollars as indifferently as though he were talking purchasing a pint of peanuts, and when his attention was called to the probability that the failure of the new tariff to produce the estimated amount of revenue might cause Congress to obour city. Our efforts are put forth for tably disposed, is willing to admit this ject to passing a deficiency pension apaway the Republican plan for meeting such a contingency by saying: "If there should be an unexpectd falling off in the revenue, the pension payments might be curtailed towards the nd of the year. RANK NEPOTISM.

The Home Rule Plank of the Repubican National Platform cuts no ice vhen it comes to providing for a cousin of Mr. McKinley, as was shown by the announcement that Frederick E. Mc-Kinley, of New Mexico, had been appointed receiver of Public Moneys at luthrie, Oklahema. A cousin of the Vice President was also provided with an office, but not quite so big an office s he applied for. This was Edward Hobart, who aspired to be Governor of New Mexico, and who was appointed Receiver of Public Moneys at Sante Fe.

JONES HASN'T RESIGNED. indian Commissioner Jones hasn't regned, and is not likely to do so volintarily, although Boss Hanna's man s been appointed Commissioner over the protest of Jones. This is another straw showing the uselessness of Reublican objections to the carrying out of any of Hanna's wishes. BRIGHT PROSPECTS AHEAD.

Ex-Secretary Hoke Smith passed through Washington a day or two ago. and he was fairly bubbling over with atisfaction at the bright prospects which always wins. He thinks the success of the Democrats in Greater United States will interfere. New York is certain, and that it will start a wave of party harmony that will result in the election of a Demoratic House next year and of a Demo-GEN. FITZ LEE.

All the talk about Gen. Fitz Lee ret home and taking part in the Virginia Campaign, was settled for good and all, when Gen. Lee, in defernce to a request of Mr. McKinley, had during a long conference, when he greed to resume his duties as United States Consul General to Cuba as soon s the leave of absence upon which he ame home, expired, which will be earv in October. General Lee is mum bout the situation in Cuba, but his pinions as well as the drift of his is not believed that he would have Haute Loire. igreed to return to Cuba had he not een given to understand that some ac ion was soon to be taken by this government that will put an end to the resent deplorable condition there. PLATT AND McKINLEY.

Boss Platt is using all his wiles o get Mr. McKinley to take sides gainst the candidacy of Seth Low for mayor of Greater New York, and he very sly about it, too. He is trying o convince McKinley, and he has al-nest succeeded, that if he doen't help of ill the inspiration of Low, he will have him to fight as a candidate for the Presidential nomination at the next Republican National Convention, Mr. cKinley is somewhat of a politician mself, and will not do all that Plat ants him to do, without exacting yalty from Platt in 1900, but present dications are that he will join Platt n fighting Low, wheh will make it all e easier for a Democrat to be elected llayor of Greater New York. ELKINS IS FRANK

At last a man is found who is willing acknowledge having had a hand in he patting of Section 22 into the tariff ill, while that measure was in conferonce. It is Senatir Elkins, of West Virinia, who says that the discriminating luties prescribed are intended to shut ut freight now brought into the United states by the Canadian Pacific Railroad. But it will also shut out much stuff brought by other transportation lines, both by rail and sea.

WILHELMINA TO RIVAL WILHELM It looks as though the little court of Holland might furnish Europe with a ruler as remarkable in her way as the Emperor of Germany is in his. Her little tajesty Queen Wilhelmina, not satised with refusing to marry the man with whom her advisers selected, has aused another sensation by successfully appearing in amateur theatricals it the royal residence theatre in Amerdam. Her majesty appeared in the eading roles of three one-act French lays, and was, of course, overwhelmd with applause most of which seems have been deserved, says the Record.

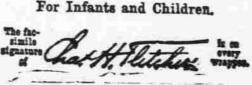
A certain Benedict was in the habi troubling his father-in-law with f troubling hisfather-in-law with omplaints about his wife's behavior Really this is too bad," cried the racible old gentleman one day on hearng of some of his daughter's delinuencies. "If I hear any more comlaints I will disinherit her." There vere no more complaints.-Household

NOT GOOD ENOUGH FOR HIM Thomas T. Fortune, the colored editor in New York, has, after deep con ideration, come to the conclusion that European civilization and the Chris tian religion are not the things" to derelop "African genius and character." Well we don't see anything for Editor Fortune to do but get up a little civilication and religion of his own brand and try them.-Wilmington Star.

A CONVENTION OF CRIPPLES A convention of criples will be held n St. Louis on September 30. The convention was called two months ago and six thousand delegates are expected to attend. This will be the first convenon of its kind over held and consider this curiosity is expressed as to what business before the cripples will

When the stomach and bowels are wrong, what seems a mere trifle clocks the whole system. Every part of the body feels the effects of a little constination. The head aches, the mouth tastes bad; the stomach is distressed, the liver is congested and torpid: you feel sluggish and miserable and downhearted; the energies are completely paralized-all for want of little help to regulate the stomach and What you want is Dr. Pierre's Pleasant Pellets. They will make you regular and you keep so; they act in a omfortable, natural way, not violently but surely. They give the intestines power to move naturally; and also ones the stomach and liver. You don't become a slave to their use, they cure you so you stay cured. If a druggist makes more money on some violent purging pill he may try to sell it to you. Don't let him.

CASTORIA



RATES ON COTTON REDUCED.

New Rates the Lowest in the South. In Effect October 1st.

The State Railroad Commission has handed down the following decision: "The Kailroad Commission having carefully examined the cotton rates now been enrolled. Boys are here from all in force in the cotton States, find that our present rates are 5 per cent lower than the average rates in the different States, interested, and is lower than for any single State, with the exception of Georgia, which seems to have the same rate with North Carolina. The rate. however, does not seem uniform on the different systems, and to modify this it is hereby ordered that the following tariff shall be put into effect on October ist, on the Atlantic Coast Line, Seaboard Air Line, Southern Railway and Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railroad: Five miles, 9 cents; 10 miles, 9 cents; 15 miles, 11 cents: 20 miles, 13 cents: 25 miles, 14 cents; 20 miles, 15 cents; miles, 16 cents: 40 miles, 17 cents: miles, 18 cents; 50 miles, 19 cents; speaks of this probable deficit of six miles, 21 cents: 70 miles, 22 cents; miles, 23 cents; 90 miles, 24 cents; 100 miles, 25 cents; 120 miles, 27 cents; 130 miles, 31 cents; 200 miles, 35 cents. These rates are considerably lower than the old ones and apply to all branch roads as well as main lines. The Commission took the lowest rate in the

FOREIGN NEWS NOTES.

-Prince Bismarck has received the Grand Cross of the Star of Ethiopia from King Menelik, of Abyssinia. The twenty-seventh anniversary the entry of the Italian troops into Rome was celebrated throughout Italy as a national holiday.

-Barry Somerset Maxwell, eldest so and heir of Baron Farnham, collided with a wall while cycling and died as a result.

-Chief Samory, the African chieftain has defeated and routed a French detachment of native troops sent to occupy territory which Samory had offered to evacuate. M. Barthou, the French minister of the inerior, has instructed the prefects

arrivals from America, with a view of guarding against yellow fever. -Eighteen inches of snow has fallen in France. -Forty persons were killed in a storn

in Italy. -At a meeting of London bankers a was adopted protesting esolution against the proposal to hold silver as part of the reserve in the Bank of Eng--A dispatch from Madrid says Gen.

Stewart L. Woodford gave notice to shead of the united Democratic party, Spain that unless the war in Cuba is ended within a reasonable time the -Topedo boat No. 2 of the German navy was capsized and sunk at Cuxhaven. Duke Frederick William, of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, the commander, and

seven of the crew were drowned. -Korea has joined the international telegraphic convention. exchange has paralyzed business in

Hong Kong.

-Silver mines in the Fingwa district Ning Pofare, China, are to be imnediately opened. -The Emperor of Germany was re eived with royal honors upon his arrival at Breslau, Silesia. -The weather in France is very cold

and eighteen inches of snow has fallen sympathy are pretty well known, and at Craponne, in the department of -Several Japanese officials have been arrested for fraudulent acts in connec tion with the distribution of govern ment aid to sufferers by recent floods. -The police gambling scandal is th ensation of the day in Hong Kong, and Detective Inspector Quincy and several

lerks in the registering general's ofce have been dismissed. -Marie Hussman, the former house eper of Herr Krupp, at Berlin, whom was reported had married Archduke Franz Ferdinand, heir presumptive to the Austrian throne, denies that any uch marriage occurred.

HOW LORENZO DOW GOT A WIFE When Lorenzo Dow was a widower ne said to the congregation one day a the close of his sermon: "I am a can tidate for matrimony, and if there is any woman in this audience who illing to marry me I would thank her A woman rose very near the ulpit, and another in a distant part of the house. Mr. Dow paused a moment "There are two: I think then said: this one near me rose first; at any rate. will have her for my wife." The wo an was in good standing and posessed of considerable property. Very soon after this eccentric wooing she became Mrs. Dow,-Youth's

GOLD DEMOCRATS' POLICY. The policy of the gold Democrats in he coming fall elections has been outined by Chairman Bynum of the ity. Mr. Bynum is here on his way to entucky to assist the gold Democrats f that State in their campaign. Mr. lynum has talked with a number of ading gold Democrats here. olicy of the gold Democrats was fixed ome time ago. They decided that they ould fight the silver Democrats therever the Chicago platform was nade the platform of the Democratic losts.-Washington Star.

THE OLD WAR HORSE. Gen. Matt. W. Ransom spent last right at the McAdoo, and went home oday. He was returning from Blowng Rock, where Mrs. Ransom met vith an accident a few days ago. In tepping from a carriage she sprained her ankle, which gave her a great deal of pain, but no serious result The ex-Senator is 71 years old, but scarcely looks it. His health is good, form erect, step elastic, and there is much good fighting in the gallant old Democratic warrier yet.—Greensbord Telegram.

OTHELLO'S OCCUPATION GONE. A Richmond, Va., man has invented tobacco stemming machine which romises to eliminate from the great outhern tobacco factories tens of housands of dusky juveniles and wom who, with nimble, oft-times dirty ingers, strip the stem from the leaf making the air resonant the while with African wit or sweet, wild melodies. The leaf is carried by a feeding belt to he knife which removes the stem, which s then carried off in one direction while he leaves, now ready for the "lump nakers," are discharged in another.

THE WONDER OF WANSEE. The house of Dr. Siemens, the Berlin lectrician, is known throughout Gernany as "the wonder of Wansee." It s fitted from roof to celler with electricity. The dining room, kitchen and ler are all connected by of a miniature electric rallway. In orler to convey things from one room to another the articles required has only to be placed on a little car, a button pressed and the car is almost instantly where it ought to be.

SCHEDULE OF FOOTBALL GAMES. The following is a schedule of the Iniversity's football games, which is as vet incomplete: October 2, North Caroina Agricultural and Mechanical College, at Chapel Hill; October 9, Guilford College, at Chapel Hill; October 28, Columbian College (D. C.). at Chapel Hili: October 30, Virginia Agricultural College, at Danville; November 6, University of Georgia, at Atlanta; November 2, University of Virginia, at Rich-

DON'T WANT TO RISK IT. Dr. J. J. Knott of Atlanta declares that yellow fever never prevails on the Gulf coast and on the Atlantic coast during the same year. This may be true, and we sincerely hope it is, but we would not accept the theory as a substitute for a strict quarantine and thorough sanitation.-Charleston

STOLE THEIR TOOLS. Chatham county really has, it seems. some industrious men or men who want to work if they have anything to work with. Not long since one man was charged with stealing a grain cradle and now comes news from Albright township that some one has stolen Mr. Owen Cotner's anvil-Chatham Citizen.

AT WHITSETT INSTITUTE.

The Public Debate to be Held Octtober 16th .- Institute feam Wins at Ball. Correspondence of The News. WHITSITT INSTITUTE, Sept. 23.-Whitsett Institute has a full attendance. Already about 150 students have

over the State. Mr. B. S. Best and brother, W. L. Best, came in last week. Mr. A. E. Stallion came Monday. Whitsett baseball team played Altamaha Monday. The score stood 14 to 9 in favor of Whitsett. Burlington and

Whitsett crossed bats Tuesday. The score was 1 to 4 in favor of Whitsett. Whitsett will soon organize a footbali Prof. W. C. Blogg, music teacher, ar-

Rev. Stubblebine, of Salisbury, lect

"Greenland's Icy Mountains." It was

ived several days ago from Cincinnati. Prof. Whitsett went to Greensboro

vesterday.

excellent

Mr. W. L. Ward arrived from Salisury Saturday to enter school. His father accompanied him here. The debating societies here have a arge membership. There is to be a public debate here October 16th between the Dialectic and Athenian sodeties. The query is, "Resolved, That we should have a compulsory system of education in North Carolina." The affirmative will be represented by D. L. Clapp, Willie Clapp, A. E. Stallion and T. Sellars: the negative by D. A. May, C. C. Barnport, W. L. Williamson and H. V. Stewart. The athletic sociey has been organized this year, with C. Barnhardt president and W. L. Williamson secretary and treasurer. R. B. Faust went to Graham Sunday Mr. H. E. Faust has entered the com-

W. L. W. mercial department. BRIEF NOTES OF STATE NEWS. -The New York Herald announces the engagement of Miss Sadie Saunders Tucker to Mr. William Holt Williamson, both of Raleigh, N. C. The marof the maritime provinces to watch all riage is to take place at Christ church

Raleigh, on November 17 next. -A young man walked all the way from Waynesville to Chapel Hill to enter the university. -Two Mormon elders are now preach ng in Kinston.

-The News says it is against the law keep pigeons in Elizabeth City, Governor Russell yesterday made the following appointments: L. C. Caldwell (Pop.), of Iredell, railroad commissioner and chairman of said commission, vice Major J. W. Wil son (Dem.), of Burke, suspended. John H. Pearson (Dem.), of Burke,

Wilson (Pop.), of Wake. POINTED PARAGRAPHS bad epigram, like a worn-out per cil, has no point to it. Compliments on a tombstone might properly termed epi-taffy.

railroad commissioner, vice S. Otho

Marriage is an eye salve that restores he sight of blind lovers. Conversing with a man who always agrees with you is about as monotonous as talking to an echo. The wise man profits by experience out he is still wiser who profits by the experience of others.

When a man has a reputation for wis-

m he can say foolish things and his riends applaud them as sarcasm. cided that the discriminating duty pro-It makes the average, woman about twice as long to make up her complex on as it does to make up her mind. Some men are never satisfied to re nain at the bottom of the ladder; they lways try to get farther down A man gets very little credit for wha e does in this world, but he gets lots

of blame for what he doesn't. If you want to see the smartest butest and sweetest baby that ever lived. ust get any mother to show you hers. The girl who tries to imitate a man is diotic, but the imitation is often very flattering just the same. A man isn't always to blame for thinking more of his typewriter than he does of his wife; he can dictate to his ypewriter

Some of us have more ups and downs n this world than others, but when we States is of little value either as a relic get to the cemetery we will all be on a dead level.—Chicago News.

A CAT IN THE CHOIR. Saturday night as the choir of a cer ain church were waiting to begin practice in the basement of the sacred building a poor, lonely little black-andwhite cat was seen wandering around n that portion of the basement where shadows fe'l. The sexton opened the cors and to accelerate the movements the creature went near it and exlaimed, "Shoo! Scat!" He now wishes he had left it alone, for he has since had to bury his clothes, whilst the choir was eadly broken up, one lady fainting another declaring she'd been poisoned whilst all soon after had to leave for home: at least, that is now it was told to an Advance man today. It is perhaps well to add that the demure lit-Committee to friends in this the black-and-white kitten was a polecat.-Lynchburg Advance.

THE WORLD'S RICHEST WIDOW. She is called the "Countess of Monte 'risto," but her real name is Donna Isadora Cousino, a Spanish woman who lives in Chile, and who owns mil lions of acres of land and millions of lollars in money. The newspapers de light in depicting her as young and eautiful, this woman with the fairy ourse, but here is her real pen-picture shabby-looking little brunette of fify-five, deep wrinkles carve her face which has wonderfully keen black eyes; air once jet black, now streaked with gray; a limp, the result of rheumatism disfigures her walk; naturally of pleasant temper, her business anxieties and taliatory legislation. But Canada is ill-health have made her irritable.-Chi-

NORTH CAROLINA STOCK. In less than 24 hours previous to yes terday afternoon, 50 car loads of stock passed through the local Southern yards. Of this number 24 cars came rom over the Murphy branch and were orwarded to the Richmond, Va., mar the vicinity of Leesburg. Va., where the stock is being taken to graze during the winter.--Asheville Citizen

POISONOUS MULE'S KICK. Mr. Willam Sherrin, of Goose Creek ownship, was kicked on the leg by a mule some time ago and blood poisoning has set and and his life is despaired of .- Monroe Enquirer.



carry enough poison to intect a household." In summer-time, more espectally, disease germs fill the air, multitudes are infected, fall ill, die; multitudes escape. These messengers of mischief do not exist for millions. Why not? Because they are healthy and strong -protected as a crocodile is against gunshot. It is the weak, the wasted, the thin-blooded who fall; those who have no resistive power so that a sudden cough or cold develops into graver disease. We hear of catching disease! Why not catch health? We can do it by always maintaining our healthy

Scotts Emulsion

of Cod-liver Oil, is condensed nourish ment; food for the building up of the system to resist the attacks of disease. It should be taken in reasonable doses all summer long by all those whose weight is below the standard of health. If you are losing ground, try a bottle BOW.

. For sale by all druggists at yee, and fices

TOMMYROT'S GREATEST HEIGHTH

"Baronial Order of Runnymede."-Spots Knocked Out of Other Hereditary Societies.

Tommyrot has reached its greatest known altitude in the attempt of certain chappies to establish here .n New York a society known as The Baronial Order of Runnymede," says Cholly Knickerbocker in the New York Jour-

In order to become a member of this precious institution the applicant must be able to trace his ancestry to one of the signers of the Magna Charta or to some one that was on the field of Runnymede, "The Baronial Order of Runnymede" is to have an insignia to be worn by its members who will further be known as "Americans of Royal and Noble Descent in America." Now what do you think of that, you Sons of the Revolution, Colonial Dames, Founders of the Republic, Mayflower Progeny ured in the hall Friday night on and Jamestown Descendants, and all the rest of your ilk that band together to put on airs over your neighbors? Here is a scheme that knocks yours into a cocked hat. At best you are only a promiscuous lot, trying to make a class distinction in a country that your forefathers had fondly hoped would be the home of fraternity and equality. If we are to do this sort of thing at all, why not play the limit? What's the matter with the American descendants of Edward the Confessor Why don't the Americans who date back to the invasion of William the Conqueror get together and knock out this Runnymede gang?

/ THE NATIONAL CAPITAL. Secretary Alger is informed that a St Louis company has contracted for several steam sleds to be used in transporting supplies up the Yukon river to

the Klondike gold regions. A detachment of United States troops will arrive at St. Michaels, Alaska, on October 5, and will be stationed there o preserve order.

J. H. Carpenter, of Reading, Pa., wh J. H. Carpenter, of Reading, Pa., who offers to furnish the government armor plate at \$100 a ton, is erecting a plant at Cramps' shipyards, in Philadelphia, to carry on experimental work. The president has gone to North Adams, Mass., to spend the rest of his va-

The naval armor board will start on November 1 for an extended tour of the south, visiting the important iron and steel centres, with a view to the establishment of a government armor plant General John W. Foster is arranging or the international conference of seal experts in Washington next month. The Atlanta (Ga.) postmastership fight may not be settled by the president until he returns from New Eng-

A medal of honor has been granted Horatio C. King, of Brooklyn, N. Y., for gallantry at Dinwiddle Court House March 31, 1865.

Surgeon General Wyman, of the Marine Hospital Service, has just been informed of two well-defined cases of leprosy in Waish county, N. D. Senator Wellington, accompanied by Postmaster General Gary, had a long talk with the president yesterday, and says he expects to see Parlett appointed internal revenue collector. Attorney General McKenna has de-

vision of the Dingley tariff law does not apply to goods coming directly into the United States through Canadian ports, or to goods brought to this counry in foreign vessels. The Japanese minister at Washington denies that Japan's government has imposed objectionable conditions upon the arbitration of its difference with Ha-

Representative Livingston, of Georgia, says he expects Cuba to be a free and independent republic by January 1. He thinks the president will take decisive action before the November elections in Ohio. General Greely, of arctic fame, the Cape York meteorite which Lieut. Peary is now bringing to the United

or for the iron it contains. Eighty reindeer, broken to work, will he sent to St. Michaels, Alaska, to be used in forwarding supplies to the Klondike. The Treasury Department is informed that the Netherlands government is paying export bounty on sugar. The department will collect additional duties to the full amount of the bounty. The new Cuban tariff law provides

for an additional duty of 30 per cent if American duties are construed to prejudice Spains products. Senator Elkins, of West Virginia says that as soon as congress reassembles he will introduce a bill providing for dicriminating duties.

The cruiser Chicago will be transformed into a fast modern warship by the expenditure of \$360,000. The monetary commission appointed by the Indianapolis sound money convention met in Washington. Ex-Senator Edmunds was chosen to preside.

THE NOTED SECTION 22. Section 22 of the new tariff is that

thich is likely to produce the greatest and the most injurious international irritation. Although the tariff irritates and injures France and Germany, and will bring support to the protectionist sentiment in each of these countries, it is tolerably certain that any measure of retaliation either might adopt would only injure itself the more, so that there is scarcely likely to be any really re repeatedly challenged to retaliation The tariff on Canadian lumber is aggravated by the prohibition of Canadian labor.-Harper's Weekly.

SHORT COTTON CROP IN TEXAS. According to the Galveston News, the Texas cotton crop has recently suffered severely from drought. In sec ket. One train of 20 cars was sent to tions where lands under favorable circumstances yield from one and a half to two bales to the acre will be gather ed this year not more than half a bale to the acre. The News says the farm ers did not exercise good judgment in the selection of seed, or they might have secured "stands" which would have withstood dry weather than the cotton is now doing.

> The seashore boarder was accosted it the dark lane leading to the hotel by a "Hands up!" shouted the thug. "Oh, I say, landlord," replied the boarder "you're not going to collect till my week's up are you?"—Philadelphia North American.

JUST THE WRONG AGE. "I can never marry him" she said 'He's not the right age for a bride groom. 'Too old or too young?" "Both. If he were younger, he might

be worth marrying, and if he were ol

der there would be some hope of his

dying."-Chicago Post.

VERY GENTLE. Tourist (in country quarters, appreensively)-How about the mosquitoes Don't you find them pretty vicious reatures? Native (indifferently)-Not at all. Not at all. Why, they'll eat right out of

TO KILL THEIR VALUE. An interesting episode in the history of American postage stamps occurred in 1861, when the government declared 'obsolete" all its stamps then in current use, and substituted a new series. This was designed to kill the value of the large stocks held throughout the South, where they had been in considerable use as fractional currency. -New York Post.

rour hand.-Boston Traveller

PRIZES AT THE STATE FAIR. Col. Julian S. Carr will give a gold nedal for the best poultry exhibit at the State fair, and \$150 will be given.

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AN OPEN LETTER To MOTHERS.

EXCLUSIVE USE OF THE WORD "CASTORIA," OND "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," AS OUR TRADE MARK I. DR SAMUEL PITCHER, of Hyannis, Massachusetts

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MRS. MORRISON HURT BY A FALL

Mrs. Grier's Condition Improving. The News of Harrisburg. Correspondence of the News. HARRISBURG, Sept. 21.-Mrs. Bet. ie Morrison, one of the most esteemed old ladies of Rocky River, fell and was

injured very badiy last Tuesday night. She has only lately acquired a limited use of her hands and feet after three ears of suffering from rheumatism and is now helpless and suffering from injuries on her head and hip. She is with her son, Mr. Lum Morrison, of Pioneer Mills. Mrs. Margaret Grier has improved to the extent of being able to go to the

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Harris, of Harrisburg, who have been for two weeks quite sick are on the mend. These good people are the parents of Rev. Mark Harris and are amongst the best people of our land. Mrs. J. Elam Caldwell and son, Mr. Ed., are very sick. Mrs. Caldwell has had chills and high fevers for a week.

Master Ed is a student of Newells

and Dr. Pharr says he has symptoms of

typhoid fever. THE TOM CAT IN ARKANSAS. A paper is published at Hot Springs Ark., which has for its title the Arkansas Thomas Cat. Its motto is, 'God help the rich, the poor can beg." It delares it is a paper "of the people, for the people, to be paid for by the peo-It advocates "one country, one flag and one wife at a time," and declares that it is in favor of the elevation of horse thieves and public mor-

DRESS MADE OF SPIDER WEBS. Queen Victoria owns a dress manufactured entirely of spiders' webs. I was a present from the late Emperess of Brazil, who had it specially prepared in her palace by twenty native

silk-workers. FUTURE OF PUGILISM. When two pugilists take a year or so o get ready to fight the future of pugilism seems to be nowhere. In another half century the fighter will want ten years to train for a match.—Harrisburg

TROUBLE AVERTED. "It is a good thing the Siamese twins "Why? "Suppose one of them wanted to ride

wheel and the other one didn't.-Chicag Record. ACCOUNTED FOR. 'Pa," said Willie, "I guess I know why matches are made in heaven. It

wouldn't be safe making them in the

Women's friends are cushions in which they stick their pins. A woman has never spoiled anything through silence. Of all animals, cats, flies and women ake the longest time dressing.

WICKED WITS ON WOMANKIND

Men are never consoled for their fire ove, nor women for their last. Who takes an eel by its tail and woman at her word holds nothing. Friendship between two women usually a plot against a third. Women die twice: when the to please, as well as when they cease to In going to ask a favor, a man says to himself: "What shall I say?" Bu

a woman asks herself: "What shall I Half the sorrows of women would be averted if they could repress the speed Heins says that every man who mar ries is like the Doge wedding the Add atic Sea: He knows not what he at find-treasures, pearls, monsters, u known storms. Women are all alike. When they'r maids they're mild as milk; once make em wives, and they lean their bud against their marriage certificates at defy you.—Boston Traveler.

DANGEROUS FAMILIAR FLOWERS Recently a small boy ate butterup and as a result died. Since then the has been published a list of poisonou wild flowers, popularly consider harmless, but certain to be fatal ! eaten by a careless person or ignorul child. These flowers are buttercup celandine, wood anemone, daffodis narcissus, lily, snowdrop, jonquil, si hyacinth, monk's hood, foxglove, night shade, briony, mezerone and henbant-Pittsburg Dispatch.

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